



This newspaper produced under divisions A-2 & A-5 Graphic Arts Code.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 67 (AP)—Mena Associated Press.
(NEA)—Mena Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Hope Star



HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934

Star of Hope 1939; Price, 1927;
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

FOUR CARS PILE UP IN FOG

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, it develops in today's dispatches, is unfriendly to immediate payment of the war veterans' adjusted compensation certificates.

City Candidates' Fees for Primary Election Are Set

Schedule Runs From \$15 for Mayor to \$5 for Alderman

DEADLINE JAN. 12

W. A. Lewis Replaces A. C. Erwin as Secretary City Committee

Fees for candidates filing pledges in the forthcoming city primary election were announced Monday by the Democratic city central committee as: Mayor, \$15; treasurer, \$10; alderman, \$5.

It was also announced that A. C. Erwin, secretary of the city central committee, has resigned his post to become a candidate for alderman in Ward Three.

W. A. Lewis named as Mr. Erwin's successor.

The deadline for candidate filing pledges will be midnight, January 12. The election will be held a month later, February 12.

The run-off primary, if no candidate receives a clear majority in the first election, will be held February 26. Citizens will go to the polls to elect mayor, treasurer, and four aldermen.

St. Louis District Business Is Strong

8th Federal Reserve Area Shows Gain November-December

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Despite some rather marked contrasts, trade and industry as a whole continued to improve during November and the first half of December in the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

In its monthly review Sunday the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis stated:

"Relatively the exhibit made by distribution was more favorable than that in the production of merchandise, though in some manufacturing classifications activities were at a higher rate than a year ago, and almost universally the ordinary seasonal recession was less in evidence than has been the case during the past decade."

Makers of stoves, ranges, heating apparatus and certain other specialties reported the heaviest volume of production and shipments since 1930.

Production of bituminous coal declined from October to November, but the tonnage lifted was greater than for the corresponding period of 1933.

Failure of building operations to expand was reflected in a further slowing down in the output of lumber, fire clay products, glass and other materials going into construction work.

Consumption of electricity by manufacturing interests in the principal industrial centers was smaller in November than in October, but measurably greater than for the same month in 1933.

Interest in merchandising centered chiefly in the retail trade, and since

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Husbands need to look out when wives look in store windows.

Roosevelt Opposes Payment of Bonus

Costs Too Much, No Business Help, and Injures Vets

President States His Case in Letter to Texas Legionnaire

NOT DUE UNTIL 1945

President's Statement May Have Immediate Bearing on Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt in a letter to the veterans' bonus issue said Monday:

"Those who advocate payment of these certificates at this time for the purpose of stimulating business certainly can not have given the interest of the veterans much thought."

The president's letter was addressed to Commander Garland R. Farmer of the American Legion post at Henderson, Texas.

It was in reply to a letter from Farmer asking for information on the cash bonus issue.

The president contended the obligation is not due until 1945, would prove costly, and past experience has shown that full payment would not result in much business stimulus.

Congressional leaders said they thought the bonus issue should be decided.

Some leaders said they considered the president's action to be a serious obstacle to the bonus payment movement.

Text of Letter

"I appreciate your letter of recent date," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and it is particularly interesting in that it confirms an impression that I have had for some time, that is, that the bonus question is now well understood even among the veterans themselves."

The president enclosed in his letter a special memorandum prepared for him describing the issuance of the bonus certificates and its insurance features.

"The amount which is printed on the face of every adjusted service certificate," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is not the amount of the basic or original bonus (\$1,400,000,000) voted by congress but is an amount plus 25 percent added for deferred payment which with interest at 4 per cent compounded annually over a 20-year period will produce the face of maturity value."

"This would seem to dispose of the question as to whether the obligation is immediately due."

The president said another feature was that out of 3,500,000 certificates outstanding, 3,038,500 veterans have borrowed \$1,690,000,000, or "more than the present worth of their bonus certificates."

"I feel sure that many of the veterans have not given the question sufficient study to meet the demands suggested," the president continued.

"Your statement, advising me that those who favor the immediate payment of the bonus feel that a good reason for doing so is because the government has spent millions of dollars on the recovery program and that much of these funds will not be repaid, while by the payment of the bonus the government will be discharging this obligation the money spent by the veterans will do much in a practical way of stimulating recovery."

They make a very great mistake, America is still a nation of small business men and property owners.

Taxes have always been a dread element—and always will be.

If we could be sure what the bill is we would feel better—but it's the uncertainty that troubles everybody, including the president.

Ask Martial Law for Saar Rioting

Several Injured as Riot Shakes Disputed Saar Territory

Copyright Associated Press
SAARBRUECKEN, Saar.—(AP)—Severe rioting broke out in this area Monday and anti-Nazis asked the introduction of semi-martial law to suppress the terrorism gripping the Saar. About 15 persons were injured in disturbances over the week-end.

Nazis Raid Catholics
SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Territory—(AP)—Several persons were injured Sunday, one seriously, when an anti-Nazi protest meeting was broken up at Blaustein in the first major incident since foreign troops occupied the Saar, preparatory to the January 13 plebiscite.

The troops of the foreign contingents were not called into action, for the international police under the English Major Benecke, cleared the hall where the meeting was held and arrested one man, charging him with firing a revolver.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Ira Patishall, manager of the Baptist Book Store here for the past eight years, was ordained a minister Sunday and will leave soon to become pastor of the Baptist church at Lewisville.

Appeal Postpones Execution Jan. 4

Frank Barnes and Paul Nelson Both Win Additional Time

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Frank Barnes, 55, convicted murderer of C. A. Martin, Blytheville taxi driver, was granted an appeal by the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday, automatically staying his execution, which had been set for January 4.

Another death penalty appeal was filed with the court Monday morning by attorneys for Paul Nelson, co-convict of the slaying of B. F. Mitchell last May.

Nelson was scheduled to be executed January 25, but the appeal automatically stays this.

Orained Pastor
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Ira Patishall, manager of the Baptist Book Store here for the past eight years, was ordained a minister Sunday and will leave soon to become pastor of the Baptist church at Lewisville.

New Congress, in Session Thursday, Aims at Recovery

President States His Case in Letter to Texas Legionnaire

TRIBUTE TO NORRIS

Men Elected in November Now Take Their Seats in January

This is the first of four stories in which Rodney Dutcher, NEA Washington correspondent, tells what we may expect from Congress this winter.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON.—Here's the 74th Congress. It has only the haziest notion of what it may be doing before it gets through.

The shadow of the depression and its 10,000,000 unemployed still hangs over the New Deal.

The extent to which this shadow is dissipated or accentuated will govern the future of this Congress. For that factor cannot but determine the course of Roosevelt, the ringmaster, who is now hoping that recovery can be assured without new and drastic experiments.

This is the first American Congress to meet in regular session in less than 13 months after its election—thanks to the Norris lame duck amendment. It was elected in November in an unprecedented popular repudiation of what has come to be called the "Old Deal" and its candidates.

Because it arrives fresh from the campaigns with election promises still on its lips, and because its constituents seem more articulate than ever before as to their wants, the 74th Congress is perhaps closer to the people than any other in history.

Home Folks Hold Reins

You have, in fact, a Congress which is:

1. Extraordinarily susceptible to popular pressure.

2. Committed as never before to following a president who himself is keenly sensitive to the popular mood.

3. Unusually immune to the pressure of "Big Business" and "High Finance" elements which so often had the last word on legislation in the past.

Roosevelt probably will keep the boys pretty well under control. When he doesn't, you can be fairly sure it's because he isn't saying what the folks back home are saying.

The searchers feared that the lad may have drowned in the lake or died of exposure.

Even before the session, those folks back home had adopted a couple of large pieces of legislation which apparently hadn't been planned by the president. The Home Owners' Loan Corporation had passed further applications for loans on homes and was about to fold up. The president himself had expressed doubt whether the time was ripe for any old age pension legislation.

Well, if you had seen the stacks of mail that piled up on congressional desks and in the White House offices would you know exactly why there's certainly going to be old age security legislation and at least a billion dollars more for home loans.

Patton for Big Business

In each case there was a great pain in the neck for the leaders of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, who so recently met at White Sulphur Springs to decide what to tell the administration to do. Not to mention the American Bankers' Association.

If any one were to compel me to be such a prophet, I would suggest that such pains were likely to become rather frequent and pronounced.

The Big Business powwow "compromised," according to dispatches on a program which socks most of the New Deal principles right on the nose. The program, if adopted by the administration, would involve a complete about-face of which probably even the White Sulphur Springs conference don't even dream. It contained no single new idea.

Little Gain in Year

Nevertheless, Roosevelt yearns for recovery. Roosevelt, Congress, and the country would forgive a great deal if the industrialists and bankers would show the way. It's rather vital that the administration achieves some signs of recovery by 1936, and the fewer the signs, the more trouble Roosevelt will have in the Seventy-fourth Congress.

Mrs. William A. Becker, of Summit, N. J., a candidate for president general of the D. A. R., has praised a book which listed Mrs. Roosevelt and a number of other high officials in the Roosevelt administration as radical sympathizers.

But Mrs. Flora Myers Gillette, of Arkadelphia, Ark., opposition candidate to Mrs. Becker, has informed

Wonder What's in It?



Stamps Boy Lost in Lake Bottoms

Jimmy Thrasher, 3, Missing From Home Since Sunday Afternoon

STAMPS, Ark.—(P)—The parents and neighbors of 3-year-old Jimmy Thrasher Monday combed the Bodcav lake bottoms in an attempt to find the boy who has been lost since Sunday afternoon when he wandered away from home.

The searchers feared that the lad may have drowned in the lake or died of exposure.

Many Are Killed in Albania Revolt

Martial Law Reported Declared by King Zog as Battles Continue

ATHENS, Greece—(P)—Reports from the island of Corfu Monday said a revolt in Albania had taken many lives and that King Zog had established martial law.

Daily battles, reports from Corfu said, are being fought, and the rebels denied reports that their leader had been arrested.

DAR Stirred Up by Roosevelt Dispute

Candidate Endorsed Book Criticizing Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Already divided over the new deal, the Daughters of the American Revolution may see the rift in their organization accentuated at a forthcoming election in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is

I believe 75 per cent of all crimes committed in our county today are caused from the effects of whisky. I have investigated automobile accidents, robberies and murders; and usually find someone connected who was under the influence of liquor.

I want to say that there is not a man who can truthfully state that he has ever paid me one dime to let him make or sell liquor unlicensed. I had no money when I went to work for the county as a peace officer, and I haven't any now. I have made a living and made it honorably, not by taking hush money, or money to run and tell some fellow who sells liquor to

get things clear; that certain officers under the influence of liquor would guide subversive expansion.

Couch said surveys had been completed in 55 counties to determine the necessary connection work and that some 3,500 miles of distribution line would be necessary to make service available to some 15,000 farm homes considered as potential buyers of electricity.

(Continued on page six)

Protection Money for Liquor Denied

C. A. Shipp, Retiring Officer, Issues Statement to Citizens

C. A. Shipp, Hempstead county peace officer since 1928, issued a statement Monday in which he asserted that he at no time had ever received a penny "hush" money to allow liquor operators to go unlicensed.

His statement:

"Just a word as I cease serving you as a peace officer at various times and in various capacities; such as extra deputy marshal in the city of Hope, deputy constable of DeRone township, Hempstead county, and as deputy sheriff of Hempstead county, since August, 1928."

"I have had my ups and downs along with my work. I have taken the bumper like a man, and hold naught against any man, from difficulties that have arisen along with my work. I have tried to give all matters proper consideration, be fair to our state laws, and treat the defendant as fair as we could let me. I've tried to enforce the state laws, as far as we could get prosecution. In my mind that is as much as any peace officer can do."

"For the past four years we have carried out in conjunction with a system of farm marketing assistance to be provided by the Arkansas Power & Light Co., one of the utilities which the company would create.

Couch said plans in this state would be carried out in conjunction with a system of farm marketing assistance to be provided by the Arkansas Power & Light Co., one of the utilities which the company would create.

He explains that rural homes would be aided in the disposal of the butter, eggs, chickens and other produce by a special department which the company would create.

In answer to a question, Secretary Ritchie said the company planned an expansion of rural service "at regular rural rates, which are governed by local conditions."

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 102 E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." — Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$10; six months \$275; one year \$50. By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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YOUR DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Don't Dismiss Stomach Pain Too Lightly

Pain in your stomach may range in cause from mere hunger to some serious trouble, such as ulcer or gall-bladder disease. So don't try to dismiss the pain with the common popular diagnosis of dyspepsia. It may be more than that.

The gnawing pain of hunger probably is known to most of us. You won't feel such pain so severely when you are warm and rested, but it becomes intense when you're tired, cold, or worried. And hunger pains are particularly severe when there is an ulcer of the stomach or the duodenum, and when there is disease of the gall-bladder or appendicitis.

People who have too much acid in the stomach, or smoke too much, may be bothered with hunger pains. You can see, therefore, that this trouble is not a sign of a particular disease, but merely that something is wrong.

If you feel hunger pains regularly, you should see what the cause of the disturbance can be. If it is just psychological, or if it's associated with fatigue or worry, these things can be controlled. If, however, the hunger pain is a result of an ulcer of the stomach or of the presence of gallstones, more definite surgical or medical treatment is demanded.

Another common symptom demanding attention is the collection of air in the stomach with belching. Usually you get a sense of fullness or discomfort in the chest, and eructation or belching of gas relieves this feeling.

If the material that is belched is of strong odor, there is probably some food that the stomach has not yet moved onward. If there is no odor, the belching may be due to the fact that too much air has been swallowed.

There are many causes for the swallowing of air. Sometimes it is a habit developed by the attempt to belch and thereby to relieve the pressure in the stomach.

Sometimes air swallowing is associated with the attempt to get rid of the mucus arising from infection in the throat or in the sinuses. The repeated swallowing of this material takes air with it.

In either of these cases, clearing up of the condition responsible for the swallowing of air will take care of the symptom.

One of the commonest symptoms of stomach disturbances is heartburn. This is a sense of burning down the course of the esophagus—the tube that leads from the throat to the stomach. It may be attributed to overeating of sugars, anemia, pregnancy in women, or hurry and worry in eating.

This is one stomach disturbance that can be relieved by the taking of alkalis, such as bicarbonate of soda. However, bicarbonate of soda is not a cure for the main difficulty involved, but is merely a temporary palliative. In any case, you should find out the cause of the disturbance, rather than keep on palliating with carbonate of soda.

Besides these symptoms, there is also the sudden regurgitation into the mouth of fluid which is either sour, because of the presence of acid, or which is tasteless. The acid condition is associated with an ulcer in the duodenum, with too much smoking, with rushing and irregularity of meals.

Regurgitation of fluid that is not sour is usually due to the swallowing of considerable amounts of saliva, perhaps an attempt by the body to relieve the hunger pains or the ulcer pains that have already been mentioned.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Points to Pitfalls On Road to Beauty.
—Skin Deep' Is Another of the
'Guinea Pig' Books

If you found "One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs" a startling and useful book, you ought to be equally interested in "Skin Deep," by Mc C. Phillips, of Consumers' Research. This book does for the cosmetic and

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Beauty Preparations Require Knowledge of Correct Use.

"I put all these things on my skin fairly regularly, but I really don't notice any results," complains a woman who says her dressing table is loaded with bottles and jars in various shapes and sizes. "What can I do to get some good out of them?"

The answer, of course, isn't as simple as the question. She admits she doesn't use anything at regular intervals and, by the tone of her voice and her gestures, I could guess she applies each preparation haphazardly.

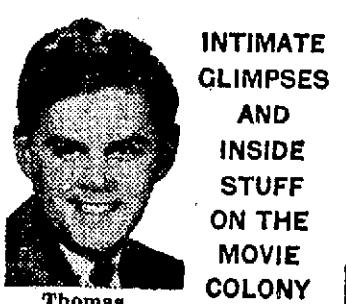
Therefore, if she's serious about her beauty, she should decide on four or five good items, learn to use them correctly and then do the same routines day after day until she sees an improvement in her skin.

You can't expect a lotion that's supposed to be patted into the skin to do any good if you merely rub it on. A cream which should be left on all night won't help at all if you wipe it off before you go to bed. In addition to knowing what to buy, you should learn how to put on each thing. The easiest way is to go to a beauty shop and have a professional facial. Watch the operator as she cleanses your face and throat. Notice that she always uses upward and outward strokes when smoothing on a cream or lotion.

Take notice on her movements with an ice-cold patty. And, finally, watch her left fingers as she blends your rouge and puts on powder. Remember everything and try to do likewise when you give yourself treatments at home.

NEXT: After the holidays.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



BY DAN THOMAS

Movies Show Couples Fine Points of Love

HOLLYWOOD—Oh, oh—here's something!

America is due for some bigger and better romances. Yep. Otto Kruger imparted that news to me while waiting for the cameramen to change their set-up on the "Vanessa" set.

I don't know just how experienced Mr. Kruger is in this romantic game, but he has some pretty definite ideas just the same. In fact, he predicts a general increase in romance because all persons soon will woo and wed according to the style set by the movies.

What a break for our girls—except those getting men who have watched Jimmy Cagney's rough and ready tactics too frequently! Nor will it be so much fun for the girl whose future husband forgets his lines right in the middle of his proposal.

A car skidded toward our curb and stopped. Other machines were inching along like so many moles. None of them was going in a straight line. Like three-legged dogs they had a windward slant. A wrecking car went by.

Just then a relative pulled up his car at the front and came in. He had his chains on and said he was going past our destination and finally with a short prayer I agreed to risk it. We waited until we finished our errand and brought us home. It is the homeward trip this story concerns.

On Back Street

Deciding to avoid traffic he wheeled into a narrow back street. But others had the same idea. It was not only thick with cars, but resident motors were parked fast on both sides of the street. The itinerants crept between as best they could. It was nerve-racking business indeed.

The little street had a bend in its spine and above the waistline it graded up toward the shoulders. Suddenly I yelled from the back seat, "Look out. There are sleds."

Our driver swore softly. "Don't I know it," he snapped. "The little fools."

There were not two sleds but dozens snaking in and out among the cars. Many of them had double burden. It was dark and even eyes of the unemployed passenger had a hard time seeing those small wreaths zig-zagging between slipping wheels. A driver trying to keep his machine from skidding into another car in that glazed Stygian hell could not possibly anticipate those unpredictable specks darting out from nowhere.

Tragedy Is Inevitable

I didn't breathe. A car ahead turned off to the right at a cross street. It performed a flying-Dutchman with its back wheels. A small sled with one small boy careened around it and missed it by an inch. A light there. I was seeing too much. I closed my eyes. And then we reached safety and home. I knew there would be a hurried call for the doctor in one home or another.

That was last night.

I have this morning's paper beside me. This on the front page: "Jimmy Smith sled-riding with playmates on Jones Street near Brown Avenue (that corner under the lights) last night was struck at the intersection by a hit-and-run motorist. Police said it was the first sled-riding accident of the season. He was taken to Blank Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries. Police started a search for the driver."

Who's Shakespeare?

Yesterday Mary Ellis was convinced that Hollywood is as dizzy as it is painted by the outside world. Today she rather grudgingly admits that perhaps it is pretty much of a sane place after all.

Miss Ellis drew her original conclusions from the constant stream of meaningless telephone calls she had been receiving. Last night she learned that Lillian Ellis, Danish actress, lives in the same apartment building. And Lillian had been waiting for most of the phone calls Mary got.

Flint Will Do It

The prop man's trouble in starting a fire on the "Vanessa" set got Helen Hayes into a discussion of the various improvements in fire-making methods. Suddenly Bob Montgomery in-

'I Hear We Passed Some New Laws the Other Day'



CCC Camps to Be Doubled by U. S.

Roosevelt Favors Additional Enrollment During Winter

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A plan to more than double the size of the Civilian Conservation Corps is under serious consideration by President Roosevelt as part of a winter work relief program.

There were other indications Friday night however, that his program is not complete. Singly and in groups the president summoned cabinet officers and advisors to go over the plans. Both he and these officials held in close confidence any sections of the program that had been agreed upon.

The Civilian Conservation Corps proposal was described by officials as likely of adoption by the president. Extent of the increase had not been decided upon but a figure of 1,000,000 men was mentioned. The CCC now has upward of 350,000 enrolled.

Several other changes also were described as likely in the corps, such as

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 12:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

changing the ages of enrollment to allow a broader range of relief benefits. Under the present law, the corps would expire March 1.

A government committee has favored a program for the complete electrification of British railways within three years.

Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get started. Fight them quickly. Creemulsion controls them quickly. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creemulsion.

(adv.)



We've Enjoyed Your Friendship

And to all we say, "A Happy and Prosperous New Year." We are proud of the confidence you have shown us by your constant patronage. You have made it possible for us to offer better service and values than ever before.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LUMBER CO.

Hope, Arkansas



1/2 Billion Will Be Paid Farmers 1935

AAA to Distribute This Amount in Rent and Benefit Payments

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The AAA estimated Sunday that \$476,000,000 in rental and benefit payments would go in 1935 to more than 3,000,000 farmers who co-operate for a "controlled expansion" of production."

The Farm Admin. trusted predicted that \$88,600,000 would be allotted to cotton, \$54,600,000 to wheat, \$249,800,000 to corn-hogs, \$32,000,000 to tobacco, \$47,000,000 to sugar and \$4,000,000 to peanuts. These amounts include payments still due on 1934 adjustment programs and part of the payments to be made on new projects.

Good Luck "Piece"

Victor Schertzinger, who recently directed Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," uses his niece, 20-year-old Victoria Stuart, in the opening scenes of all his pictures for good luck. But that is all the interest she'll take in pictures. She wants to be a fashion designer.

Fresh Air Friend

If he doesn't die of exposure, James Blakeley is going to have the film colony's best coat of tan a heavy blanket and spends two full days there, keeping in the open on Saturday night.

He claims now that he is going to continue all winter. But he may change his mind when he finds out how cold it can get here.

YOU CAN'T "KILL" COLDS but you may Control them!

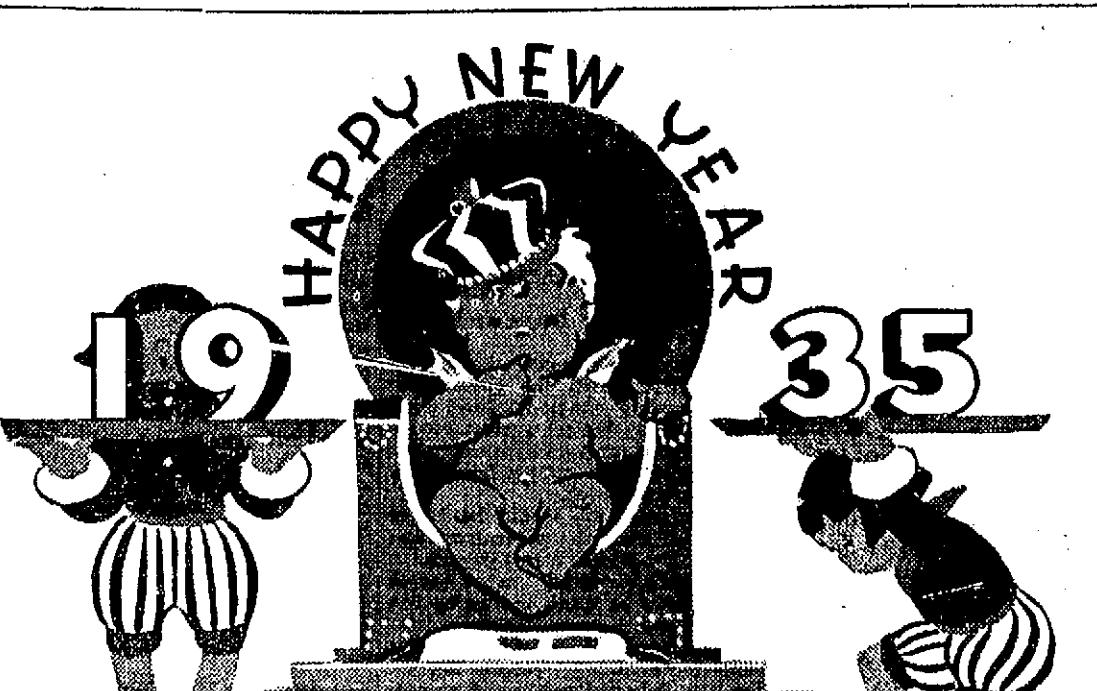
Don't run risks with so-called "cold-killers." It's so easy to upset the stomach and lower body resistance with constant internal dosing. For fewer and shorter colds—let Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds help you and your family. It is safe and effective. Proven in thousands of clinical tests and in actual home use by millions.



If a cold has developed, apply Vicks Vaporub at bedtime. Its positive vapor action—all night long—gives soothing relief. Avoids "dosing."

(Full details of this tested Plan in each Vicks package)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLD



We Thank You Kindly -

We are especially happy to have this opportunity to extend our greetings for the coming year to each and every one of you. We've enjoyed the privilege of serving you, and we hope that these relationships may continue to be the same in 1935.

In the new year we will strive to merit your good will by maintaining our same high standards of quality workmanship and personalized service for which we have always been known.

J. L. Green

A. L. Reynerson

W. F. James

Mrs. Faye James

Collin Bailey

Burnett Strong

Johnnie Cornelius

J. L. GREEN

Cleaning and Pressing

"We Know How"

COAT SALE
Entire Stock
WINTER COATS
1/2 PRICE
Ladies Specialty Shop
Exclusive But Not Expensive!

SAEANGER
NOW Matinee at 2:30 Tuesday

**PHANTOM AND HIS
1000 WONDERS**
LIVE AGAIN!

ACE

**ALL WOMEN'S
INVESTIGATORS**

MISSING PERSONS

CRIMINALS

THIEVES

WITNESSES

EXCUSES

ACCIDENTS

DEATHS

DISAPPEARANCES

MISSING PERSONS

EXCUSES

ACCIDENTS

DEATHS

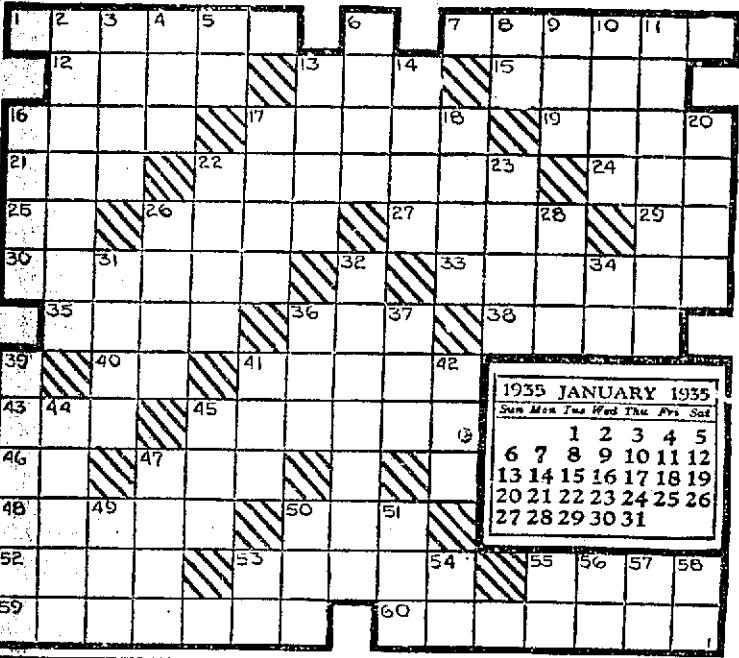
New Calendar

HORIZONTAL

- Type of calendar introduced in 46 B.C.
- It was brought forth by Julius Caesar.
- Breeding places.
- It is based on the movement of the sun.
- To let fall.
- Horse's neck hairs.
- Claw.
- Heathen god.
- Hops kiln.
- Obtained from grape juice.
- Era.
- All right.
- To traverse.
- Toward sea.
- Each.
- To nullify.
- Part of the foot.
- Finished.
- To harden.
- Demonstrative word.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JEAN D'OUSSAIS	DU STORE DUDAL	DEAD SLIM	calendar is based on the year.
IS JEAN	DE DESTORI	Y LE TIL	17 Story.
HIO JACQUES	TOURSSEAU	BOREAL SE ALA GALA	18 Unless.
PR			20 Every fourth year is year.
NINE FLUTE PETE	ATTE PRETEND REE	MIX TOO I OLD DO	22 To value.
LIT TOW NEW	LETT	THIT TOO I OLD DO	23 Penny.
NOEL LINEN TIME			26 Rod.
GENEVA IS WRITER			28 Tree.
40 Natural power.	60 — adopted it in 1752.	37 Thick shrub.	31 Beneficial.
41 Flavor.	43 To total.	38 Incensement.	32 Revision.
42 VERTICAL	45 To settle.	41 To stitch.	34 Musical note.
43 Not asked.	46 Therefore.	3 Cotton staple.	36 Membranous bag.
44 Fish.	47 To nod.	42 Scarlet.	48 Paid publicity.
45 Sloth.	48 Supine.	44 Giver.	49 Night before.
46 Law.	50 To fish.	45 Period.	50 Calendar unit.
47 To boast.	52 New star.	47 To boast.	51 Tiny vegetable drink.
48 Paid publicity.	53 Helmet-shaped part.	52 Calendar unit.	53 Grain.
49 Night before.	54 Form of "be."	54 Either.	55 Muscical note.
50 Calendar unit.	55 Bones.	55 Either.	56 South Carolina gangrene.
51 Tiny vegetable drink.	56 Highest points modified, was 13 Bag.	56 Either.	57 Lava.
52 Grain.	57 South Carolina	58 Musical note.	
53 Grain.		59 Either.	
54 Form of "be."		60 Lava.	



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10 line, min. 3¢

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad. 3 times, 6 line, min. 5¢ 5 times, 5 line, min. 9¢ 26 times, 3½ line, min. \$2.50 (Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE

TAKEN UP—Two year old Durham bull. Owner apply John Burton, South Laurel

23-3t

STRAYED—Dark brown horse mule, light colored nose, weight about 950 lbs. about 12 years old, small white spot on right side of neck. Last seen in Spring Hill, Ark. December 20th. Reed Routon & Co. 31-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom, close in. Phone 223-W. 26-3t

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished apartment. Phone 768. 3t

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Phone 114-W. 3t

WANTED TO BUY—Good used furniture. Will pay cash. Describe in writing. Address A. B. C. care of the Hope Star. 28-3t

LOST

LOST—White headed purse containing compact and other articles at Elks dance Thursday night. Return Jane Orton or phone 7-J. 28-3t

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN

A beautiful mahogany studio or apartment piano. This instrument sells for \$295.00. There has been \$120.00 paid on this piano and it can be bought for the balance due at \$20.00 per week. This instrument can be seen at Mr. J. W. Wellborn, 206 West 13th. Telephone 405W, or write Brock Mays & Co., 213 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas. 31-3t

FOR SALE—if you need any Bois d'Arc fence posts see A. N. Stroud, Texarkana. Price 8¢ per post FOB farm. Good second-growth. 28-3t

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS P. A. Lewis Motor Co. if.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

SERVICES OFFERED

Dry cleaning service: Men's suits, cash and carry 50¢; pants cleaned and pressed 30¢. Ladies suits and dresses cleaned at low cash and carry prices. Laundry service finished complete. 1¢ lb. Hope Steam Laundry, Phone 148. 29-3t

Bankrupt's claim for exemption will be investigated at the same time and place.

WILLIS B. SMITH, Texarkana
Referee in Bankruptcy.
12-17-34.

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Looking Back on Principal Events of 1934

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Hundreds of anniversary balls mark Roosevelt's birthday—Nazis celebrate first anniversary of rule in Germany—Frank N. Doubleday, publisher—Soviet balloon sets 67-world altitude mark.

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Germany

Lovable

MARY RAYMOND
© 1934 NWA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MULKEEN the same day she meets PETER VINCENT. VALENTINE BENNETT, his fiancee, thinks everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter. Never he will care for Valen. Peter who always brings the two together and Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees.

They go to Florida and are happy there. Then Peter is recalled home. His family snubs Ann and Valen tries to make trouble between Ann and Peter. She succeeds and Ann goes away, leaving no hint of her where.

Peter is disconsolate, believing Ann has discovered his love for her and gone because of it. His efforts to find her are fruitless. One night he goes to Tony's apartment, half expecting Ann may be there. Tony tells him that it is (Peter) whom Ann loves.

Meanwhile Ann has been hired as governess for the children of Mrs. TRACY, an artist.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV
THE wide gates ahead parted and swung open and two small children appeared so suddenly they seemed to have sprung up like mushrooms.

"Hello, duckies," Mrs. Tracy called. "See who I've brought you—a nice lady to teach you manners and spank you when you're naughty."

The dark-haired, dark-eyed little girl stepped forward confidently and slipped a chubby, tanned hand into Ann's. The blonde, serious-eyed little boy stood aside. Something caught in Ann's throat. Peter's son, who would be born some day, would be like Sonny Sturdy, serious-eyed. Like Peter, he must be won.

"I'm going to stay here a long time, Sonny," Ann said. "Let's get acquainted now."

She smiled at him and suddenly he was by her side. "Where are your books?"

"We'll use the old ones until you and Sissy and I can go to town and get new ones," Ann said.

"With lots of pictures," piped Sissy.

"All pictures," promised Ann.

The artist mother's swinging stride had carried her up the slope to the bungalow spreading out among the trees. Ann, holding Sissy's hand, followed. But her eyes were on the fair-haired boy trudging along on the other side.

"The other member of the household will be in around six," Mrs. Tracy told Ann later. They were sitting in the attractive bedroom that had been assigned to Ann.

"My brother, Allan Vincent."

Mrs. Tracy explained. She got up and walked over to the window, walked restlessly back and sat down again. "I'm quite proud of him and just as worried about

Mrs. Tracy continued. "He intended to be an artist. We had a small inheritance from our father and Allan went abroad at 16. For nearly four years he gave himself to his studies. At the end of that time an honest and very blunt instructor told him he could never do anything really worth while. Allan's sense of color is extraordinary, but he lacks something."

Ann said softly, "What a shame. Perhaps the professor was wrong."

"No," Mrs. Tracy shook her head. "He was quite right. For six months the boy—he's only 24 now—went wild. Drank and ran about with a terrible crowd, lost himself entirely. One day he met

former classmate who is rich and insisted on lending Allan some money. He was furnishing a new home and asked Allan to help him. "It ended by Allan doing the whole thing. The house was a sensation and contracts for others poured in. It gave my brother a new interest. He began to study again. He's been in France and England and only a few months ago opened an interior decoration studio here. He's made money, but it hasn't brought him happiness. He has a suite of rooms in town, but spends most of his time here. He tries out his color schemes in really charming paintings. Quaint idea. But it works."

IT was dark when Allan Vincent arrived. He was slender, dark-haired, boyish-looking.

"I'm off to get into a hot bath and then into pajamas," Mrs. Tracy said. "I'm dead!"

"You look tired," Allan Vincent said to Ann. "Wouldn't you like to have dinner in bed, too? Don't hesitate, if you feel you'd like to. This is the original Liberty Hall. Very frequently, the children are the only ones at the table."

Ann was tempted. She felt tired, lonely, sick at heart. But, thinking of two children sitting alone at the table, she said, "No. I'd prefer having dinner with the children. It will be a good time to get acquainted."

"I'd prefer having dinner with the children, too," the young man said.

It was a queer meal, Ann thought. The strange young man with the intelligent, restless eyes at one end of the table, a child on each side. The children were quiet, their fascinated eyes fixed on Ann. Occasionally, under her coaxing, they broke into excited conversation.

"My mother doesn't know any stories but Miss Lane told us some. About Rumplestiltskin."

"Stilts," prompted Sonny.

"Skin," finished Sissy.

Ann knew about Rumplestiltskin too. And after dinner, she told the story with many embellishments.

She led her admiring charges off to bed, tucked them in, and then returned to the hall. Allan Vincent was there, sitting by a reading light. He laid his book on the table.

"Good night," Ann said.

"Turning in so soon?"

"Yes. I'm a little tired."

"Won't you come into the living room with me while I smoke a couple of cigarettes? Or better, will you smoke one with me?"

"I don't smoke."

"Well, come in for a moment anyway."

THEY sat down on a comfortable divan before the fire.

"The little beggars will be bothering you to death now," he said. "You're the first person to pay any attention to them, Miss Jones. What is your other name?"

"Ann."

"I like that better. I shall call you Ann."

She smiled a little. He was extremely cocksure, almost arrogant. But she liked him in spite of it.

"I suspect," he said, "you've picked a job for life—until you get ready to marry. That won't be any time soon!"

"After a moment, Ann answered, "No."

He leaned over, knocking the ashes from his cigarette. "That's good news. I should hate to see you leave. The children need you and it's damned lonesome here sometimes."

"Why don't you live in town?"

"It would be lonelier there," he answered moodily. After a moment he burst out impatiently, "My sister probably dramatized me to you. But it's only a picture."

The truth is I'm a sorry sketch. The only thing I know is woman's work, like getting a home in shape—curtains, rugs, mirrors!"

Ann said, "The way you do it, it is art."

"It isn't what I want to do."

"No. And you make it hard for yourself because you won't accept a substitute."

"You don't know anything about it."

"Yes," she said, "I do."

"There's some other place you'd rather be now?"

Ann got to her feet. She swayed a little, and put out a hand to the divan.

"I've upset you!"

"It's only that I'm tired. I'm sorry, but I must go—" Her stumbling voice broke and she slipped to the floor.

WHEN she regained consciousness, she was lying on the divan and Allan Vincent stood looking anxiously down at her.

"What happened?"

"You fainted. Here drink this. It's strong, but you need it."

Ann drank from the glass. After a moment she sat up.

"Thank you. I'm feeling better. It was silly of me to faint."

"Take it easy. Not too fast. You've been hurt recently?"

"How did you know?"

"I saw the scar—a fresh one under your hair when I put the cloth on your head."

"I had a fall."

He was studying her gravely. "It must have been a bad one. Sure no one cracked you over the head? Some big, jealous brute?"

"Sure," Ann said faintly, smiling a little, remembering Peter's arms closing about her. She closed her eyes for a moment.

"I'm feeling much stronger now. Please don't bother to help me. I'm really quite all right."

His hand dropped from her arm.

"Sure you can make it?"

"Yes. You've been very kind. Good night."

"Good night, Ann."

Ann entered her room, the small room with its cool green tones. So different from her own big room back there in the city. She locked the door, undressed and got into bed.

Someone was tapping at her door. "Ann, I'm off to bed. But I'm worried about you. Are you quite all right?"

"Quite all right. Please don't bother."

She heard Allan Vincent's retreating steps.

It was all so queer. A strange woman had turned her children over to Ann. A strange man had come to her door to ask if she were feeling quite well.

Her troubled thoughts would not permit sleep for a long time. Ann tossed about on her pillow. Her throat was tight, her eyes dry.

(To Be Continued).

NEW CONGRESS, IN

(Continued from Page One)

chance to do their stuff and industrial recovery is—according to the indexes—just about where it was a year ago.

Employment figures are only slightly higher than two years ago, but relief rolls are rising. Farm prices and farm income are materially higher.

At any rate, we have the word of Dr. Raymond Moley—and he's very close to Roosevelt—that on the votes of this Congress "will rest, to a large extent, the future destiny of the American economic system."

What's In The Wind

Information to date is that Congress will—

1. Provide a relatively large relief-work, relief-public works appropriation.

2. Experiment gingerly with social security.

3. Pass full soldier bonus payment over a veto—or perhaps accept a compromise which won't give the veterans so much.

4. Provide for a permanent NRA, retaining the present essential features but dropping certain past practices.

5. Pass collective bargaining and other legislation which may be more pro-labor than the administration desires.

6. Go easy on new tax legislation.

7. Pass minor, but significant banking measures.

8. Consider, but perhaps not legislate, a transportation program involving regulation of buses and trucks.

9. Provide easier credit for small industries.

10. Adopt munitions manufacture control and "take-the-profits-out-of-war" legislation.

11. Act to build up the navy.

12. Ratify the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

13. Socks the "power trust" whenever it gets a chance.

14. Provide for a new National Planning Board as recommended by the National Resources Board.

15. And do a few other things you don't now expect.

Democrats In Saddle

On the job for this are 69 Democrats, 25 Republicans, one Progressive, and one Farmer-Laborite in the Senate and 322 Democrats, 103 Republicans, seven Progressives, and three Farmer-Laborites in the House.

As compared with past years, the Republican opposition is almost insignificant and many of its members are inclined to go along with the president.

Factors most likely to make for discord are a smaller amount of patronage to hand to Democrats—patronage being something of a club—and an unusual amount of progressivism, especially in the Senate, which frequently outruns the liberalism of Roosevelt.

The election was a great Roosevelt victory, but there were strong indications that many voters felt the New Deal still too closely resembled the Old Deal. This feeling will be reflected especially by the Senate pro-

gressives, members of all parties, who include the ablest leaders in Congress and are a more potential source of trouble to Roosevelt than the regular Republicans.

"Wildness" Exaggerated

The tale that there's a lot of wild blood in the new membership is exaggerated. There's some, but most new members are run-of-the-mine politicians. Nearly all the really "wild" blood is old.

You'll probably be interested in watching the Republicans, as the most spectacular part of the liberal-conservative fight for G. O. P. control will be made in this Congress. Moderates such as Senators McNary of Oregon and Vandenberg of Michigan, may work with the Progressives, which would leave the die-hard Old Guard remnants—fellow like Hastings, Delaware, Hale of Maine, and Dickin-

son of Iowa—in rather a lonesome hole.

LaFollette and seven members of the House. Their platform calls for social insurance, public ownership of railroads and basic utilities, a central bank, quick bonus payment, and pay-off bill.

May Curb Petitions

It now requires petition signatures of 145 members to drag a bill to the floor when leaders undertake to buy it in committee, but the 322 Democrats will be asked in an early caucus to make that number 218—a House majority.

SENATOR-elect Rush Holt of West Virginia won't be 30 years old until June 19, whereas the Constitution says no one shall be a senator who hasn't reached the age of 30. Naturally, there's been plenty of question whether Holt would qualify.

He is the son of a Socialist, a foe of public utility racketeers, an excellent orator, and an ideal recruit for the Senate progressives if they can get him in.

Bilbo'll Be There

Then there's the famous Bilbo of Mississippi, who has left everyone agog by promising to keep quiet for a year. Bilbo must either keep that promise or the promise he made to his constituents to fight like the devil for redistribution of wealth, exposure of the "invisible government," and solution of all other major problems.

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the Senate ever saw.

Vic Donahey of Ohio, a great voter who liked an administration candidate in the primaries and seems to be a cross between Cal Coolidge and Huey Long.

E. R. Burke of Nebraska, political minnow of Lobbyists, Arthur Mullen and author of celebrated definition of the New Deal which compares it with the New Testament and the Declaration of Independence.

Harry S. Truman of Missouri, chairman of the Pendergast machine in Kansas City.

Sherman Minton of Indiana, a public utility regulator.

James E. Murray of Montana, a wealthy citizen.

Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, an able conservative and the only ex-senator in 1934 who recaptured his old seat.

A Harry Moore of New Jersey, who was sent here by Boss Frank Hague.

George L. Radcliffe of Maryland, who will be no better than average.

Old Faces the Best

The old faces, for the present at least, are certainly the best, just as the old vocal chords will be for the most active. Joe Robinson of Arkansas, aP; Harrison of Mississippi, and Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina will be the administration leaders, with By